High School, estimating the cost at \$295,907, although no plans were. of the estimate was classroom units

The final estimate of the Board five years later was \$600,000, which was based on plans and specifications. But when the bids were opened the lowest was \$781,000, which the Board of Estimate refused to confirm. Subsequently \$794,000 was the lowest bid, but the contractor refused to sign and his seourity was forefeited.

When new bids were sought the lowest was that of T. T. Clarke, for \$584,700 on a school originally estimated by the Education Board at \$295,000. Dennie E. Connors submitted a bid of \$1,062,000.

When Charles B. J. Snyder, Super ing was taken advantage of by con- Bucker, charged with perjury. tractors in prortioning the work of new schools among themselves.

contractors?" Mr. Carswell asked.

CURRAN BOLTS THE HYLAN INVESTIGATION.

Borough President of Manhattan Henry H. Curran declared himself as to an insurgent against the Mayor's plan to persist in a Board of Estimate investigation of contracts concurrently with the Lockwood Commultice's building investigation. He joined Comptroller Charles H. Craig. who has not only stayed away from meetings having to do with the city administration's self-inquisition, but has refused to produce the records of he department, which have everything to do with contracts.

"At the last session of the Board of Estimate there was a distinct myer asked. adorstending that there was to be nomplete co-operation between this Board and the Lockwood Committee. in view of that understanding I would outh and has been trapped, straightlike to know whether the Lockwood way testifies to another story. Would Committee has been advised of what that affect your judgment as to the Estimate Board proposes doing whether or not he was a perjurer?" Beard of Estimate inquiry been gone over with the Lookwood Committee?

"We are not to work at cross pursaid Mr. Carswell. "Neither are we tion leaving out the offensive word. It is true that we have not gone over gation plans with the Lockwood Comthat we propose investigating city contracts only. Mr. Untermyer, chief advised that that body will not go into Ferkins, was retained last week. city contracts because it is not within the scope of the investigation."

"What the Lockwood committee is about to do-just what new angle its probe will take-does not happen t be a matter of common knowledge," said President Curran,

"NO CROSSING OF WIRES," SAYS STEINBRINK.

Meier Steinbrink, associate counnaid:

nesses for the city's investigation and husband, Frank Van Horn, formerly then learn that the Lockwood Com- a member of the banking firm of A mittee also proposes calling these B. Leach & Co. She claimed that he same witnesses," explained Mr. Stein- was about to sell his home at Murray brink, "the city would naturally defer Hill, near Summit, N. J., for \$60,000. to the wishes of the Lockwood Com- She said that she had obtained a writ

deal even remotely with housing. To that he and his second wife were use the words of Mr. Untermyer, all going to California. that body can accomplish is to give a kaleidoscopic view of city contracts three children, asked for an order

touches upon a subject within our husband's lawyer claimed this would scope," said Mr. Curran, "we can necessitate an accounting of the pursue it to the finish. I could not estate. An adjournment was taken to afford to spend the remainder of my have this done, without any date be young life doing work which would ing set for the final hearing. be in conflict with or a duplication of another body of probers."

Guardia of the Board of Aldermen, that she was without means. Mr. Curran then moved for an adjournment subject to the call of the CONFESSES \$300,000 Chair pending a conference with Mr. Untermyer and the members of the Lockwood Committee.

"Should you decide to go on," he said, "I ask leave to withdraw, for I do not desire to be a party to your actions." The resolution was not sec-

"Stay here and attend to your bustness," admonished Brooklyn Presiddent Riegelmann as Mr. Curran rose and was about to withdraw.

FLING. "We'll get along better without

Curran," said Mayor Hylan. "I could explain why he is quitting this meeting to-day, but I won't."

Mr. Curran then left the room and the examination of Mr. Tench propseded.

The Board of Estimate and Lockwood Committee went into executive sension at 2.45 o'clock this afternoon to discuss suggested forms of contract and affidavit which contractors will be required in future to sign when they engage in only work in order that the city may be amply protected. No one would venture an opinion as to how long the session

even a sketch of the new school being drawn as to proposed cost. The Board decided in 1914 upon the Queen UNTERMYER TAKES WILSON HOPEFUL 4785,907; although no plaise were drawn as a basis for the estimate.

Mr. Snyder said he believed the base OF BUILDER BACKER

> moned for Grand Jury Service Before Judge Rosalsky.

or the Lockwood Committee, had multiple activities to-day at one and Message Likely to Suggest Imsumption of the Committee's hearings intendent of School Buildings, was ex- to-morrow, questioning talesmen for senined it was brought out that the the Extraordinary Grand Jury and Board of Education experimented with also appearing in General Sessions group bidding last year. Mr. Sarswell before Judge Rosalsky to interrogate intimated that the aituation thus aris- talesmen in the trial of George

He received news of a decision Justice Hotchkiss in the Supreme "Did it never coour to you that there Court refusing to interfere with the week to its regular December sesmight be a combination among the committee's subpounds and had an sion, but whether President Wilson "No; the only though I had," replied counsel. Meier Steinbrink, with re-Superintendent Snyder, "was that the gard to safeguarding payments on grouping scheme had failed to work current contracts pending an examination into their good faith and freedom from collusive bidding.

Mr. Untermyer turned up unexprotedly at the Backer trial and his appearance at once started objections the form of his questions by Ed-

mond L. Mooney, Backer's attorney. "Do you feel," Mr. Untermyer asked a talesman, "that the charge of perjury strikes at the source of justice?" Mr. Mooney objected that the words a "charge of perjury" did not strike to the President's health the mem-

at anything. Judge Rosalsky asked Mr. Untermyer to amend his question. "Do not perjury-false swearingstrike at the foundation of justice, and could not justice be administered if perjury were tolerated?" Mr. Unter-

"No," answered the talesman.

"Let us suppose," said Mr. Unter myer, "that a man has testified under

to-day. Has the plan of to-day's Mr. Mooney objected to the characterization implied in the word "trapped." Mr. Untermyer, while Mr. Mooney commented sarcastically on poses with the Lockwood Committee," his "graciousness," repeated the ques

to invade any field that has been cov- It has been announced that ared by the Lookwood Committee or Charles A. Perkins, District Atis about to be covered by that body. torney of New York County following the election of Charles S. Whitany of the details of to-day's investi- man to the Governorship, has been retained by the committee and will mittee, but it is common knowledge have an active part in some of the niore important prosecutions. Arthur C. Train, former Assistant District counsel of the State committee, has Aftorney and law partner of Mr.

SEEKS TO COLLECT \$23,708 ALIMONY

Former Wife Says Frank Van Horn Is That Much in Arrears on Court's Allowance,

Mrs. Eudora Van Horn, fifty, living sel, assured Mr. Curran that there at the Hotel Buckingham, went bewould be no "crossing of wires." He fore Chancellor Lewis of Jersey City to-day and asked for \$23,798 alimony "If we should decide to call wit- alleged to be due from her former of ne exeat, preventing him from "This city investigation need not leaving the State, as she had learned

Mrs. Van Horn, the mother of his compelling Van Horn to pay some of "After the Lockwood Committee the back allmony, but her divorced

The couple separated in April 1910 of another body of probers." and Van Horn was ordered to pay Over the objection of President La \$2,500 a year. Mrs. Van Horn pleaded

THEFT, POLICE SAY

Assistant Cashier of Grand Rapids Bank Had Been With it Sixteen Years.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 29. Pred W. Prench, assistant cashier the City Trust and Savings Bank, of this city, arrested yesterday on s charge of embezziement, confessed, a THE MAYOR TAKES A PARTING had used for his own purposes at least \$300,000 of the bank's funds. He had been with the bank sixteen years.

The shortage, according to officials of the bank, has been accumulating for years. Directors of the bank met the Government's resources. this morning and deposited securities amounting to more than double the MILK MAN HELD UP IN BRONX. The State Bank Examine announced the solvency of the bank

Capper Plans to Stop Grain Gambling.

OF ADDRESSING JOINT SESSION

Also Questions Talesmen Sum- Family, However, May Veto President's Brother-in-Law Ex-His Appearance Before Congress Next Week. To-Morrow.

Samuel Untermyer, chief counsel IN FEAR OF BREAKDOWN.

mediate Reduction of Tax Burdens.

By David Lawrence. (Special Correspondent of The Eve-ning World.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (Copy right, 1920).-Congress gets back next appointment through its assistant delivers his annual address in person. as he has done so many times before, or whether he will send it to be read by a clerk, as other Presidents used to do, is still undetermined.

The President himself wants to make a farewell appearance at the Tweedale and Mr. Sisler will testify Capitol and is said to be well enough to do so. Yet there is always a risk ed an opportunity to refute charges with one who has had a nervous breakdown that excitement might bribe of \$25,000 from the Downey bring on a recurrence of the same trouble. Whenever any decision has Island for the securing of a shiphad to be made involving a risk bers of the President's family have always played safe by avoiding the risk altogether.

That's why it seems unlikely that Mr. Wilson will go to Congress, though he is strong-willed and may insist upon doing it. There are those who think the President might be persuaded to postpone his visit until the close of the session in March and say coodby then.

MAY SUGGEST A REDUCTION OF TAX BURDENS.

From a political viewpoint, if for no other, there will be recommendations in his message that Congress reduce the burden of taxes and also cut the cost of living. Of course it is unlikely that the Republicans, who are in the majority in both houses, will permit any action to be taken on the recommendations of a Democratic President, since their own President will take office in three months and call an extra session of Congress to adopt a legislative programme.

The Democrats talk of wasted time and opportunity and will not lose the chance to accuse the Republicans of filatory tactics and political expediency. Republican leaders already counter with this query: Would in the district embracing Boston, President Wilson sign a Republican Tax Bill, especially one that proposed the raising of revenue by the imposition of a protective tariff? the lines of suggestions on that ques-Congress.

The President has favored protec- ceeds. tion for infant industries and others mic relationship to the licans would put before him.

WITH TARIFF.

would be wasted. But the Republi- panies. high tariff from going to extremes, so the prospects of a compromise bill are brighter under the next Republican Administration than in the short session of Congress about to begin.

Practically the same situation exists with regard to taxes. Efforts will charges of padded payrolts a surely be made to get relief from tax charges for materials used. urdens and it will be more difficult or the Republicans to ignore the tax

yestion than the tariff.
Some definition of policy will be rejuired from the Republican leaders as soon as the session opens next week, for the pressure from all parts of the country seems to be growing for some said that if such vouchers were of-

income taxes.
The Republicans would prefer to tackle the whole tax question afresh in the extra session of Congress, but they may be compelled to permit the assage of an emergency resolution. The Treasury Department is opposed to the idea, but it is doubtful President Wilson would feel justified in exercising a veto if Congress took full responsibility for the postponefull responsibility for the postpone-ment and the consequent effect upon

Accuses Lepore of Blackjacking and Robbing Him.

A man who gave the name of Anwas arrested to-day in Arthur Avenue, in addition to getting \$5,000 e prohibitive tax on all speculative deals in grain is to be sought by Senator Capper. Kansas, as the chief item in a program of legislation which the intends to propose soon after Congress meets next week. He said his bill probably will provide for a tax of the perfect of the value of the goods involved on all speculative deals in grain, practically prohibiting such deals.

Was arrested to-day in Arthur Avenue, in addition to getting \$5,000 e removing the wooden built for the propose soon after Congress same and the propose soon after Congress amount for help, and Patrological provides for a tax of the perfect of the pe MISS ZINDERSTEIN, TENNIS STAR, IS ENGAGED TO WED



MARION ZINDERSTEIN

of Wilmington, Del., a Veteran of the 107th.

BOSTON, Nov. 29.-The engagement of Miss Marion Hall Zinder-Miss Zinderstein, who is the daugh-

titles. During the 1920 season she triumphed at Metropolitan, New York; Great Lake, Buffalo, and Seabright, N. J., and achieved the enviable record of winning in seven

Mr. Jessup, who served as an officer in the 107th Regiment, 27th Di-Washington to learn the reason for vision, is a graduate of Hamilton

salesman for the Belmont Packing to \$20,000 per hull. Some members o ing were made in testimony offered was crazy" when he offered to do the work at \$5,000 each

The witness, who contended that the Board had made a good bargain ling auditor for the Shipping Board in the Rogers contract, cited the case of two wooden holis in a Maine shipvard which were omitted from the

To work out any kind of tariff bill saw the eighteen cars of lumber Rose fune Connell, of the Hotel Tou- made a rush upon the warehouse, but would take practically all of a ses- diverted to a private housing project raine, Brooklyn, by her grandmother, all of the men escaped. Mrs. Hannah Connell, eighty-two, No. 211 Congress Street. Brooklyn, was that the police actually encountered assurance of compromise the time ber had been sold to private com- dismissed to-day by Magistrate any of the miscreants at their work Geismar. Mrs. Connell said that her the authorities subsequently visited cans who want high protection care The witness ascribed some of the granddaughter deposited \$10,000 worth certain houses of which they had innothing about a compromise bill, and laxity on the part of resident auditors of liberty bonds belonging to her in formation, and four of the occupants without any influence from the White to the fact that they were paid but the Federal Reserve Bank under her were taken and detained, so that a House the tariff bill that would be from \$2,000 to \$3,000, or less than half own name instead of under Mrs. Con- present the police have five of the drawn would be strongly protectionist. what their salas as should have been, nell's, as she had been instructed men implicated in setting fire to the

to the surrogate's Court.

The sarrierate's course.

The sarri charged that her father, Within's F. Connell, a lawyer, who lives with the grandmother, withheld three trunks of her clothing, valued three trunks of her clothing, valued hours and therefore evidence as to country seems to be growing for some said that if such vouchers were of at \$500. Connell said that he had send of an emergency resolution to fered some one would have to know sent the trunks to his daughter's take care of the December payments of it.

DO GREAT DAMAGE IN LIVERPOOL AND CORK

(Continued From First Page.)

extra police as a precaution against possible untoward incidents, followtur the disclosurer of an alleged Sinn Pein conspiracy for operations

As an additional precamion a police notor boat, armed with a machine run, was placed on patrol along the river front of the Houses of Parlia-The Jalest Sinn Fein development

n England were discussed at an lin-

residence of Premier Lloyd George, etween members of the Government and the heads of the police organiza-The conferees included the Premier,

Winston Spencer Churchill, Secretary or War; Sir Hamar Greenwood, Chief Secretary for Ireland; Speaker Police and Scotland Yard.

Cork. No estimate of the cost of buildings and goods. those in the former city have yet reached here beyond the statement that it will run very high, but the loss in Cork, it is said, will foot as much as \$1,000,000. The latter follows closely upon warnings posted by some unknown persons saying that unless three officers held by the Sinn Feb were released within forty-eigh hours vengeance would be sure

In Liverpool the setting of the fires Sina Fein, and during the blaze one man was killed and five arrested. All are said to be members of the Irish organization.

A despatch from Liverpool says that fifteen warehouses, chiefly stored with cotton, were set on fire. Two were burned out. The fires covered a wide area and

kept the Liverpool fire brigades busy all night. In most cases the fires had obtained a firm grip on the buildings before the brigades arrived, and two of the largest cotton warehouses in the South End were destroyed. Other fires occurred on the North End. seven of them in and near the docks. Several gasoline cans and some paraffin were found in the vicinity of several of the burning buildings.

POLICE AT GRIPS WITH AL-LEGED SINN FEINERS. The police came to grips with the supposed Sinn Feiners in two places where fires were raging. Daniel Ward, a laborer, who was returning homeward from a mission meeting, joined

the police when he saw a number of men setting fire to a warehouse in the neighborhood of Parliament Street. In company with the officers, Ward advanced toward the men, and as sold out all his business interests for the Board still has the hulls on hand. they approached, one of them drew a revolver and almed at the foremost

policeman. The weapon missed fire and was then turned upon Ward, who Truitt, of Wilmington, at his resiraised immediately and one of the men was captured.

At a cotton warehouse in the North End a gang of incendiaries also opened.

fire on the police and bullets pierced the clothing of two constables, with-The grand largeny charge against out burting them, hover. The police While these were the only times

warehouse. All of them are reported troubles keeping the advocates of a at Wilson Point, Va., he declared, Mrs. Connell also testified that she to belong to the Sinn Fein movement was always three months behind in gave the money to buy the bonds to Despatches from Cork say that city

involces of goods shipped to contract her daughter, Nora A Connell, the and surrounding districts suffered girl's aunt, and then asked Nora to heavily. The following are among Special auditors, the witness said, take care of them. When Nora Con- the establishments thus far reported had been assigned to the Downey nell became til the bonds were re- as either gutted or damaged; Forrest, Ship-building Yards to look into turned to Mrs. Hannah Connell. Mag- drapers, £15,000; McGuark's curio charges of padded payrolls and over- istrate Geismar ruled that there was shop, £10,000; O'Connell & Co., wine ne evidence of the awnership of the and spirit merchants, £15,000. The bonds and ordered them turned over recreation hall at Douglas, two miles from Cork, was gutted and the pa-

hours and therefore evidence as to who is responsible has not been easy A statement issued by Dublin Cas-

tle says: "Read in conjunction with the docu-

nents discovered last week in while dans for Sinn Fein represals against the English towns of Manchester and Liverpool, among a number, were de-tailed, these things have a very sinis-ter aspect. The fact of the police be-ing fired on suggests that the methods of the Sinn Fein murder gang in Ireand are being employed against th English people, even if the personne of the murderers is not the sa

PLANS FOR DEFENSE BY BRITISH CABINET

Commissioner of London Police and Head of Scotland Yard Present at Meeting.

LONDON, Nov. 29 (United Press) Plans for the defense of England against Sinn Fein attacks were formulated to-day at a meeting of the British Cabinet. Full reports of the dock firss in Liverpool Saturday

POPE IS DEEPLY GRIEVED OVER IRISH KILLINGS

Is Told Arrest of Griffith Is 'Likely to Have Bad Effect on Situation.

ROME, Nov. 29 - The Pope is following with anxious interest the development of the situation in Ireland, and is deeply grieved at the daily reports of bloodshed.

Learning of the acrest of Arthur Griffith and Prof. MacNell of the Sinn Fein, he inquired the effect it might produce, and was answered by a prominent Irishman that both men exercised a moderating influence on their followers, therefore their disappearance would probably have a bad rather than a good effect.

portant conference this afternoon at night and the alleged incendiary et-No. 10 Downing Street, the official fort here were laid before-the minis-

> Indications that the officials are oncerned over the possibility of further efforts in London was given by the attendance of Gen. Horwood, Commissioner of Police, and Str Basil Thompson of Scotland Yard.

The Irish Office made no official Lowther of the House of Commons authorities was that the Sinn Fein movement was dissipating itself in a final effort.

The closing of the public galleries the House of Commons followed day, despite the stringent rules of the this meeting.

Incendiary fires have caused tremendous damage in Liverpool and left of millions of dollars worth of man of No. 51 Park Avenue, Yonkers.

"NICKY" ARNSTEIN PLACED ON TRIAL

Along With Others, Is Charged With Bringing Stolen Securities into Washington, D. C.

W. ("Nicky") Arnstein and three oth- He said he was out of an engage la charged against members of the ers were placed on trial to-day in the ment and was unable to pay the District of Columbia Supreme Court arrears. Counsel announced unless. on indictments charging the bring- the money was paid to-day he would my of bloin securities into the Dising of stolen sedurities into the District of Columbia from New York. The co-defendants with Arneteln are David W. Sullivan, W. W. Easterday and N. S. Bowles.

In questioning the laiesmen the atorney for the defense laid stress upon whether they were stockholders in Jersey City Pastor Attacked by eny one of several Washington banks in which some of the alleged stolen securities were hypotheticated. The jury was completed this after-noon and the trial opened by Attorney James B. Archer, a Special Assistant Presecutor for the case.

SELLS BUSINESS AND MARRIES AT 80

It's Collison's Third Matrimonial Venture - The Bride a Widow of 60.

Special to The Evening World, usiness in order to be a success at matrimony is apparently the bellef 326 West 11 th Street, Manhattan. of Joseph C. Collison of this place. He is sighty years old and recently he a large sum.

The explanation came yesterday

SEAGOING TURKS IN SHIP'S RIGGING ON THANKSGIVING

Scandinavian-American Liner Has Sad Story of Feast That Was Spoiled.

SAD story of Thankselving Day was brought to town to-day by the Scandina American liner United States, which left Copenhagen on Nov. 18, with 842 passengers and 75 live tuckeys in crates.

The turkeys were for the Thanksgiving dinner, but some body opened the crates the night before and when Thursday dawned the birds were perched all over the ship, in the rigging, on the wireless apparatus, every where. The crew spent most of the day trying to catch them Some of them preferred suicide in the ocean to the axe of the executioner, and others were caught too late for dinner.

ALIMONY UNPAID. JAIL IS THREATENED

Fein William H. Budd, Actor, of Yonkers, Adjudged in Contempt by Court in White Plains.

Williams Hardenburg Budd, a movng picture actor, who lives with his grandmother, Mrs. Frederick Harriwas adjudged in contempt of court by Justice Seeger in Supreme Court, White Plains, to-day. It was allleged by counsel for Mrs. Adeline Budd, of Yonkors, who has begun action for separation, that Mrs. Budd has received none of the alimony of \$25 a week allowed her by Justice U. Addison Young on Oct. 6. Build is said to be related distantly WASHINGTON. Nov. 39 .- Jules to the Harrimans of New York City.

PRIEST BEATEN IN HIS OWN HOME

Two Women and Man Who Escape.

Two women and a man went to the rectory of the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, No. 85 Broadway, Jersey City, this afternoon, inquired for the pastor, the Rev. Joseph Mascati, and when he appeared started to beat him. The priest ought his assailants off and ruched

into the street arying for help. A crowd chased the trio in vain. Father Mascati told the police reserves that one of the women was his former housekeeper, Constantine SEAFORD. Del., Nov. 29,-It is Venasi, whom he was compelled to ecessary for a man to retire from discharge, and that the others were Thomas Marino and his wife of No.

Romanelli Seeks Doubt Certificate An application for a certificate of reasonable doubt in the case of John Romanelli, Brooklyn undertaker, was made to Supreme Court Justice Benedict in when she married Mrs. Emma J. Brooklyn to-day. Romanelli was convicted of grand larceny in connection

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For Tuesday

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TO CALL BOLLING AS A WITNESS AT SHIPPING BOARD

pected to Go on Stand

R. Willmer Bolling, brother-in-law of President Wilson and treasurer of the Shipping Board, is expected to be witness to-morrow before the Walgh Congressional Committee investigating Shipping Board affairs, together with Alonzo Tweedale, comptroller, and Lester Sisler, former secretary of the board.

Chairman Joseph Walsh of the cominittee, when asked this afternoon at the committ e hearing in the Hotel Pennsylvania if the men named are that they had been subpoensed, but said "they may be called to-morrow." Since the hearings in New York are to be discontinued after Wednesday at least until after Congress assembles, this was regarded as practically an admission that Mr. Bolling, Mr. especially as Mr. Bolling has demandthat he participated in an alleged Shipbullding Corporation of Staten

building contract. A mysterious "approved list" of dealers in ship supplies was referred to by Samuel M. Hildreth, manager of the Belmont Packing & Rubber Company of Chicago, New York and Bos ton, when he testified.

Mr. Hildreth said he had been unable to secure approval for any of Canadian and National Clay Court has bids by Shipping Board officials. although his bids were from 20 to 25 per cent. lower than those of sucsessful rivals and despite the fact that his asbestos and rubber packing had been approved and used by the Navy Department. He made in- major class singles tournaments. quiry, he said, at the Shipping Board offices here and sent two men to the discrimination. The sole result was the information that his company was not on the "approved list." to sell the hulls direct it would have The testimony of Mr. Hildreth was realized no profit from their sale, corroborated by Frank E. Stringer.

and Rubber Company. Allegations of alleged petty graftby William E. Cash of No. 1609 Beverly Road, Brooklyn, who from July, 1918, to September, 1919, was a travel-

Philadelphia and New York. He named Resident Auditor Wood- Rogers contract. The Board was ofhill of Portsmouth, N. H., and a fered \$4,000 for the two hulls, he said, man named Bohannon, resident aud- but the bidder backed out and dis-White House officials say Mr. Wilson ltor at a place not mentioned, as appeared before a contract could be would sign a tariff bill if it followed two who made restitution after signed. Bids for the removal of the being detected selling materials two hulls, he said, have ranged all the way from \$10,000 to \$20,000, and tion which he has already made to owned by the Emergency Fleet Corporation and pocketing the pro-

Vouchers for eighteen carloads of GIRL FREED OF lumsher shipped by the Emergency LARCENY CHARG tariff question has been disturbed by Fleet Corporation to complete ships the war, but he has by no means in- being built by the Virginia Shipbuilddicated that he would sanction the ing Corporation, a subsidiary of the kind of a tariff bill which the Repub- Charles W. Morse yards, were approved by a man named Rinehart, G. O. P. WILL HAVE HARD TIME resident auditor of the district, Cash said. He added that he personally sion of Congress, and leaders of both in Rosemont, Va., and Mater discovsides agree that unless there was an ered that five of the carloads of lum-

Even Warren Harding will have him The largest Government storehouse to do.

Asked by Congressman P. H. Kelly if he had knowledge of any \$10,000 notes going through as vouchers, Cash said he knew nothing of it as he did

In auditing the accounts of the Gro ton Iron Works, New London, Conn., Cash testified 3,000 errors were found in the payroll. One man, he said, would hold four and five positions simultaneously, each of which would have required forty to fifty hours a

tonio Leport. No. 313 East 112th Street, tended in the report submitted by A. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Prevention was arrested to-day in Arthur Avenue, M. Fisher and W. R. Richardson that



Groom to Be is John Butler Jessup

stein, tennis star, to John Builer Jeesup of Wilmington, Del., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wynans Jessup of New York, was announced to-day. Zinderstein, has won numerous tennie championships, including the

Bids received for removing the hulis the witness said, varied from \$10,000 the Board of Claims "thought Rogers

Grandmother Accused Rose Connell of Depositing \$10,000 in Bonds in Her Name.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

Pilist RACE 3700 ciseming mathematics of the community of the second of